

Fighting the condo menace

by Gwen Schulman

The Québec Liberal government announced last year that it would lift the moratorium on the conversion of apartments to condominiums, but pressure from tenants' rights groups seems to have weakened their stance.

Pierre Gaudreau, of People's Rights Over Urban Development (PROUD), has launched a province-wide campaign to keep the moratorium in place and eliminate existing loopholes. PROUD posters reading "Our homes are not for sale" are visible on many residences.

The Parti Québécois attempted to lift the freeze in 1984, claiming this would enable people who could not afford to buy new condominiums to buy other, less expensive dwellings. But this left senior citizens and those with no means to buy condominiums out in the cold.

By 1985 it was discovered that this proposition appealed to "only 13 per cent of those who would be affected, and everyone was against it except the landlord lobby and Drapeau," according to



Montréal Citizens' Movement (MCM) councillor Arnold Bennett.

In response to the restrictions rent control had placed on their profits since the early '70s, many landlords have been forcing tenants to choose between buying

their apartment as a condominium, or moving elsewhere.

Bennett calls the Elmhurst development in Notre Dame de Grace district a classic example of the pitfalls of the condo conversion scheme which spurred the

continued on page 5

No space for students in new bookstore

by Chris Lawson

McGill's new bookstore will contain no office space for campus organizations, despite the fact that Students' Society will be forgoing the profits from the present store for the next decade in order to help finance the new building.

But according to Sam Kingdon, Director of Physical resources, "There never were any plans for space for the Students' Society (SSMU) in the building."

Says Kingdon, "People have suggested that there be some space in the building for offices and that some of that space go to the SSMU, but it was never a condition for signing over the surplus."

The surplus from bookstore sales, which this year totaled some \$30,000, was given to the bookstore by last year's Students' Council to help build the new building.

Amy Kaler, who sat on Students' Council last year, told *The Daily*, "I voted to hand over the bookstore profits to the

university because I heard from (last year's SSMU president) James Green that Students' Society would be getting some space for offices."

Carlene Gardner, Clubs rep. to Council, is critical of the way the funding was handed over. "I think it's unfair. It seems students were led to believe that there was to be space for us in the building."

Paul Pickersgill, SSMU president, says the money is out of Students' Society's hands, but "the administration is approaching this in a reasonable and fair manner. If we made too much of a stink about it (office space) they could theoretically do it (the new bookstore) without any agreements with us."

But Students' Society's space problems remain, and the administration has promised to investigate them.

Says Pickersgill, "That's something we're still working on. There's no guarantee they'll give us whatever we need in terms of space, but they're taking that first step."

Reds plot campus club

by Mark W. Holder

The Socialists' Students' Association (SSA) has set up a table in the Union Building foyer in an attempt to establish themselves as a political club on campus.

The tabling campaign is aimed at informing McGill students about their organization and what it stands for. "We feel that a possible minority of students on campus can support the struggles of workers to overcome the crisis of leadership in our society," said Keith Jones, a supporter of the group.

"The mass majority of students have differing opinions about socialism, and what it stands for. They really don't know what it is."

The group claims they are here as defenders of the working class, not to convince students to support international socialism. "We are here to reach those students who are interested."

When asked about the bad publicity Communist and Socialist countries receive in mainstream Western media, Michel Pigeon, a

political science student at UQAM (Université de Québec à Montréal) said "Those countries call themselves Communist, but are not really. Power is still concentrated at the top."

If you read the manifestos of existing Communist Parties you would find that they are not pure," added Keith Jones. "There is no such thing as pure Communism in our world today."

But Minek Jirasek, a Czechoslovakian born McGill student in Civil Engineering says, "These guys don't know what they are talking about. The Eastern European Socialist system is very oppressive, and tries to control the minds of people through the media."

Moreover, he stated that the system makes it very difficult for people to talk freely with strangers, "because they fear being arrested by the police."

The SSA says that they are capable of being self-supportive financially, and are not in need of funding from Students' Society.

As of yet, they are not a recognized campus group.

McGill doctor attaches hand

by Michael W. Gordon

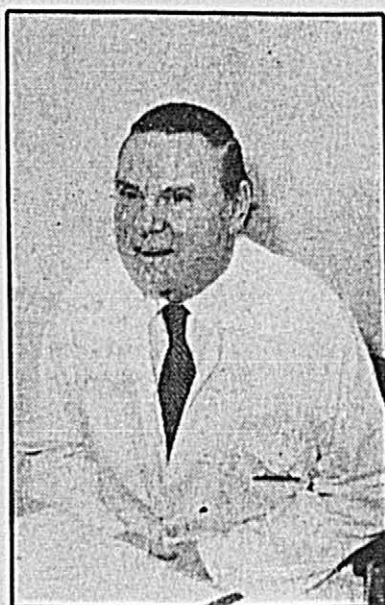
Bruce Williams, head of Plastic Surgery at McGill, had a busy New Year's Day. He spent twelve hours sewing Edmunston surgeon Zak Effendi's hand back on after it was severed by an airplane propeller.

After an aerial tour with his family, Effendi was helping his friend put the plane back in its hanger. He raised his arm and the plane's propeller severed his left hand from his arm and his thumb from his hand.

Effendi was rushed by his friend to the Edmunston hospital with his hand packed in ice. From New Brunswick, he was flown in a private jet to the Montréal General Hospital, a teaching hospital affiliated with McGill University. Between the accident and the operating table, four hours elapsed.

Eight days after the operation, Williams explained, "we don't get full recovery of the hand, the aim is for functional use... it is too early to say how complete his (Effendi's) recovery will be."

The technique required to re-attach severed body parts is called micro-surgery. It involves the use



Dr. Bruce Williams

of an 'operating-room microscope', which provides the magnification required to sew tiny blood vessels and nerves back together.

According to Williams, the instruments used are small enough to "poke a hole through one of the hairs on your head."

Research into this technique has been going on for 10 years at McGill. Besides being used to re-attach hands, micro-surgery finds

application in other delicate operations such as neurosurgery. The Montréal General handles 3 or 4 cases like Effendi's every year.

"(Micro-surgery) will likely remain available only at hospitals in large cities, principally because of the lack of sufficient need for it in smaller towns," said Williams.

Asked if McGill students who had their hand cut off tomorrow would receive the same treatment as Effendi, he replied "Why not?" and pointed out that this kind of operation is covered by medicare in Canada.

For a hand operation, first the bone is set, to orient the rest of the operation. Next, blood flow in the hand is re-established by connecting the two arteries and three veins. Lastly, the two nerves are put together and the skin stitched.

Since Dr. Effendi's cut was not very clean, some sections of vein were not in good enough shape to re-attach. Veins were taken from his foot, where there are more than are essential.

Severing of hands where the hand is in a re-attachable state is relatively rare, whereas lesser injuries such as cut-off fingers and toes are more common.

DAILY PHOTOPIERRE CARABIN

Peel Pub — a fun free zone?

by Nairne Holtz

If you don't look and act like everyone else, don't expect to get served at Peel Pub.

McGill students Christy Schramm and Tina Girardi were kicked out of the Peel Pub for necking last December 2.

According to Girardi, "We

were just suddenly affectionate and so the bouncer came over and told us to leave.

"I said why us and not anyone else and the bouncer said the manager doesn't like to see two women being affectionate and that we should finish our beer and leave. We stayed for another forty five minutes and then the bouncer came over, took our beer pitcher and said he had told us to leave.

"Christy began yelling that she was going to sue and the bouncer started being conciliatory and said his best friend's a lawyer and is gay and most of the waiters are gay but that was different and still couldn't do anything about it," she added. Schramm and Girardi were then escorted out.

Peel Pub owner Frank Weshler denied knowledge of the incident but said he would have "asked

them to stop or 'take it home' but not to leave."

Weshler said he would treat a man and woman who were necking in the same way, and added, "This is a beerhall, not a place to get laid."

Peel Pub manager Yves Roy agreed and said, "In general people should be more proper in public." Roy also said he did not know anything about the incident. Weshler said it was up to the doorman to decide who is allowed in and who is kicked out.

Girardi said later in the evening she ran into the waitress who had not been allowed to serve them who apologized and said it had not been her fault.

Concordia student Lynn Suderman said she was almost refused service at the Peel Pub because she had purple and pink hair.

"The waitress served my friends but said she couldn't serve me but the manager refused to give a reason. I told the waitress the only way I'll leave is if you drag me kicking and screaming and afterwards she gave me a glass," she said.

Earlier this year the Dawson College student paper reported the Peel Pub was refusing to serve punks and quoted Roy as having said, "We want nice people, not punks with peacock haircuts or people barefoot or on roller skates."

According to Washburn, "We don't allow certain skinheads in here because in the summer of '85 they ripped the place up and did \$40 000 worth of damage."

"We allow everyone here as long as they act decently. The only dress code is 'no shirts, no shoes, no service,'" Washburn said.

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All activities will take place at Hillel unless specified.

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Features Seminar:
with Canadian University Press national features writer Melinda Wittstock, Today at 14h00 in Union B-03.

News Seminar
with Quebec CUP Bureau Chief, Jennifer Feinberg, Wednesday at 12h00 (noon) in Union B-03.

Layout Seminar
with Daily Production people Yvonne Bayer and Hanka Hulsbosch, Thursday at 17h00 in Union B-03.

Come discover the Daily
Visit our table, Monday, in the Union Bldg.

BARGAIN BARGAIN

UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY WORKSHOPS

January 1987

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
12 1. Library Tour I: Undergraduate Library 1 - 2 p.m. 3 - 4 p.m.	13 2. Catalogues 1 - 2:30 p.m. 3 - 4:30 p.m.	14 3. Periodicals 1 - 2 p.m. 3 - 4 p.m.	15 4. Library Tour II: McLennan Library 1 - 2 p.m. 3 - 4 p.m.	16 NO WORKSHOPS
19 2. Catalogues 10 - 11:30 a.m. 5 - 6:30 p.m.	20 1. Library Tour I: Undergraduate Library 10 - 11 a.m. 5 - 6 p.m.	21 4. Library Tour II: McLennan Library 10 - 11 a.m. 5 - 6 p.m.	22 3. Periodicals 10 - 11 a.m. 4 - 5 p.m.	23 2. Catalogues 11 - 12:30 a.m. 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Sign up (392-4288), or at the Undergraduate Information Desk. All workshops start at the Undergraduate Reference / Information Desk, Redpath Library Building main floor.

McGILL FILM SOCIETY
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Members are advised to sign up for work shifts outside the office door.

— See you at the movies

Daily seeks non-violent sports

Annihilated. Brutalized. Crushed. Destroyed. This is the lexicon of competitive sports, the words used to describe the outcome of a hockey, football or basketball match. Each day, sports reporters run through a litany of verbs, all of them violent, to relate sports results.

Last week's international hockey fiasco in Czechoslovakia focused our attention on the violence of the players. Yet even those who condemned the fighting have no criticism of the senseless national, regional and civic tensions these competitions have come to glorify. Most would have preferred to massacre the Soviets in a show of Canadian purity and cleanliness.

University competitions are often marked by outbursts of violence, primarily amongst the fans. Queen's University students annually boast their "Kill McGill" pre and post-football game bashes. Contempt for another university and its students has been a traditional way of showing support for one's own university team. The desire to "massacre" another group of students is considered healthy.

At Harvard vs. Yale football games, fans are known to shout "We don't care, anyway, you will work for us some day!" But rarely, if ever, do the groups 'represented' by the teams have any real differences of interest between them.

At McGill, varsity sports get much attention from the student population, fostering

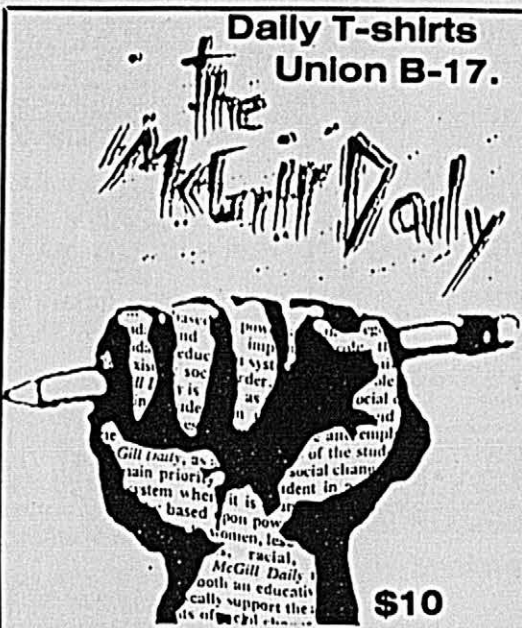
artificial rivalries. But it seems a great deal of the problem is in how we think of these sports as well. In our newspaper, we would like to cover sports, even some varsity sports, without descending to a blow-by-blow account of games or encouraging contrived divisions.

If you have story ideas or suggestions as to how sports could become a more viable part of the newspaper, share them with the *Daily*, in Union B-03, or call us at 392-8955.

Susie Petersiel

Brendan Weston

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letter

Not Delighted

To the Daily

I regret that it is not possible for me to conjure up any sympathy for the financial predicament of the *McGill Daily*.

The *McGill Daily* should not regard the student body's continual unwillingness to increase *Daily* fees as stinginess but rather as an expression of the low esteem that many students of this university have for the *Daily*.

As for myself, I am not delighted by the idea of paying more money for a school "newspaper" which is no more than an organ through which a small coterie of

McGill students expounds its political opinions.

Perhaps we should permit this "Journalistic Darwinism" to run its natural course. I have always considered the *McGill Tribune* to be a tabloid which much more closely approaches the ideal of a student newspaper than the *Daily*. I intend to express this preference for the *Tribune* by again voting no on the March referendum question concerning a *Daily* fee increase. It is to be hoped that the *Tribune* will fill the void left by the demise of the *Daily*, and that this fine university will have a real school newspaper.

G.C. Crawford
BA U2

events

Today

Gays and Lesbians of McGill: General Meeting in Union 417 at 19h30. All welcome. For more info: 392-8912.

Central America Group: General Meeting 17h00 in Union 107/108. Featuring the film: "Dream of a Free Country: A Message from Nicaraguan Women."

Anglican Chaplaincy student and staff Eucharist every Monday 12h00 at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. More info: Dennis Drainville at 392-5890.

McGill Cheerleading: practice from 21h00 to 23h00 every Monday, at Currie Gym dance studio. Players' Theatre: Production staff needed for production of *Medea*. Also auditions for female roles. Sign up today and tomorrow in Union 308. Phone 392-8989 for info.

Redpath Library Tours: On the hour, beginning at 13h00 at Reference desk, main floor. More info: 392-4288.

Second Hand Book Sale continues today and tomorrow, in Union B09/10. Pick up money and unsold books Jan 14-16th.

Sociology Students' Second Hand Book Sale: Today and tomorrow, Leacock 738. Pick up money and unsold books Jan 14 and 15.

Hillel: Supper, daily from 17h00 to 19h00. 3460 Stanley. Phone: 845-9171.

Tuesday

Liberal McGill: Executive By-elections 17h00 in Union 425/6. More info: 933-8976.

McGill Counselling Services: Test and Public Speaking Anxiety Groups still forming. Call 392-5119.

Library Workshop: Learn how to use the card catalogue and microfiche catalogue, beginning at 13h00 or 15h00 at Redpath information desk.

Atelier du Fichier: apprenez à utiliser les fichiers de l'Undergraduate Library, et le McGill Union catalogue, à 13h00 et 15h00. Commencement au bureau d'information et de référence de UL.

Hillel: Free soup with purchase of a main meal every Tuesday. 3460 Stanley, 845-9171.

Lesbian Caucus: Meeting 17h00 in Union 423. Movie: "Before Stonewall."

Chinese New Year

Chinese New Year Celebration

The Chinese New Year, which has been celebrated for five thousand years, is by far the most festive and the most important holiday. It signals the end of winter and the coming of spring. It is a time for the family to come together, renew ties, forgive debts, tie up loose ends in business, make a new beginning, and to wish each other good fortune for the new year. It's also a time of gift-giving and festivities. And it's almost here!

But exactly which day is New Year's Day? The Oriental calendar, based on the lunar year, is divided into 12 moon cycles. Although it doesn't correspond with the Western calendar, the Chinese New Year's Day falls between January 20 and February 20. Each year is represented by one of 12 animals. Each cycle starts with the mouse and ends with the pig (or boar.) The Chinese have for centuries believed that a person's animal sign determines much of his/her character and destiny. The Chinese will celebrate the Year of the Rabbit on January 29, 1987.

The last month of the year is spent preparing for the New Year festivities. Everything is made ready in advance, such as food, which is prepared for the streams of visitors who will be coming and going all the time. A picture of Tsao-Chun, the god of the kitchen, hangs on the wall watching over everything. A week before New Year's, Tsao-Chun's picture is taken down and burned. With a burst of firecrackers, the kitchen god is sent on his way to heaven. When Tsao-Chun returns on New Year's Eve, the real celebration begins.

The celebration begins with a large family feast on New Year's eve. The food served is not the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce of Christmas dinner. Instead, Chinese foods vary from region to region. Since China is such a vast country with a different climates, its cuisine evolved from regional styles based on locally available ingredients and flavour preferences. The four major cooking styles can be

classified as Eastern (Shanghai), Western (Szechuan), Southern (Canton), and Northern (Peking).

Feasting and celebrations continue on for ten more days. Family and friends who drop by to pay their respects are served tea and a variety of sweets and snacks which include lotus seeds, watermelon seeds, steamed rice cakes flavoured with date or red bean paste, sesame candy and fruit. The food served depends on the region. For instance, Chiao tzu, customarily prepared in the North, are meat dumplings filled with a mixture of chopped pork and cabbage, salt, ginger, scallion, and pepper. These are served in pairs because even numbers are considered lucky.

Many of the foods have symbolic meaning and are eaten to bring luck and good fortune. Chicken is the symbol of renewal and rebirth. The head and feet are left on to symbolize completeness. Clams offer tastes of good fortune, while fish indicates plenty. Tangerines and oranges are given in hopes that life will be sweet. Grapefruit and apples contain seeds, representing many children, which indicates a wish for fertility.

Another custom is gift-giving. Presents range from food to silks, jade, or plants. One tradition is the exchange of red envelopes, which are stuffed with money (lucky money) and given to the elderly and unmarried. (The colour red is often associated with the holiday and signifies happiness and good fortune.)

Fireworks are traditionally used to ward off evil spirits. Many merchants in Chinatown have people dressed in "evil" beast costumes dance in front of their establishments to grab a red envelope while fireworks are set off to prevent them from entering. This year, one can come down to Chinatown and see this happening on the weekend of January 31 and February 1.

AND... A Happy Chinese New Year to you, or "Gung Hay Fat Choy!"

Alice Lee

THE **McGill Daily**

contributors

Mark W. Holder
Michael W. Gordon
Gwen Schulman
Krys Arciszewski

Elizabeth O'Grady
Fatima Jaffer
Darlene Dunn
Kirsten Fenton

editorial board

coordinating editor Joe Heath
coordinating news editor Mike Gordon
supplement editor Marian MacNair

rédacteur de l'édition française Manuel Dussault
photo editors Pierre Tordjman, Pierre Carabin
science editor Mike Finkelstein

news editors Kristina Stockwood, Susie Petersiel, Chris Lawson
features editor Nairne Holtz
layout & design coordinators Hanka Hulsbosch, Yvonne Bayer

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8955. Business Manager: Brigitte Elie, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising Managers: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Clerical Staff: Pierre Tordjman Daily Typesetting - Shop Manager: Rachel Green, room B-03, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Robert Costain, Colin Tomlins, Eileen Lavery, Anna Asimakopulos.

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PMS: the psychological barriers

by Mike Gordon

If you hit your head on a shelf and a doctor diagnosed you as having a psychiatric disorder, you'd probably laugh.

But when the American Psychiatric Association classified premenstrual syndrome (PMS), an affliction as common as a bruise from a household accident, as a psychiatric disorder in the appendix of their diagnostic manual last December, women didn't laugh.

In a society where women have historically been labelled by men as 'irrational' and 'overly emotional,' the consequences of classifying a monthly physical reality for women as a psychiatric disorder are severe. Any woman who suffers menstrual problems may be identified as a psychiatric client. All women's job security and child custody rights are threatened by this classification.

The listing of PMS, along with a new classification known as 'Self-Defeating Personality' Disorder, in the appendix of the APA's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM IIIR) has sparked heated debate both in and outside the psychiatric community.

Many feminist psychologists, gynecologists, health care workers and lawyers are concerned that the APA's decision will focus on PMS as a psychiatric, rather than a gynecological problem. A major concern is that it will "stigmatize all women by suggesting automatic disability or instability associated with menstruation," according to the Winter, 1987 newsletter of the Society for Menstrual Cycle Research.

"For a long time women have been seen as governed by their emotions. Menstrual cycles and menopause are used as proof that women are governed by hormones and emotions, not by rationality," said Maggie De Vries, a member of the McGill Women's Union.

PMS is marked by a number of symptoms, most commonly: sudden emotional outbursts (crying, irritability), tension, depression, fatigue, breast tenderness or swelling, headaches, joint or muscle pain, etc.

Though many PMS symptoms are emotional or psychological, women both in and outside the field are opposed to the APA's decision for de-emphasizing the physical, hormonal causes of PMS.

"PMS is not clearly defined.

There is no consensus on what it is, though symptoms usually develop around menstruation," says Esther Rome, a member of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective.

"This raises two questions. First, whether the emotional — psychological symptoms should be cut off from the physical symptoms. And, second, whether the (APA's) decision will encourage people to think all women are crazy because they have menstrual cycles," Rome said.

Rome, like many others, believes research on PMS has not been extensive enough to justify its classification as a psychiatric disorder yet. "At this point, there are no biological markers, only symptoms," she said. She also said the psychological symptoms are

"the APA's decision will encourage people to think all women are crazy because they have menstrual cycles"

already used against women.

"I think it comes down to saying to women 'you're crazy — get some help,'" said Solange Raymond, a nurse at Montréal's Head and Hands health clinic.

"When women have the same physical problems as men — fatigue, tension, backache — we are told 'it's all in your head,' and are prescribed some valium. Men are treated by saying 'poor guy, you have too much work — take a vacation.'"

Rome agreed: "Women learn to cope with problems like PMS in their lives. Women learn to suffer, it's part of their cultural training. I'm not in favour of that, it's just that I'm not convinced it represents a serious loss of work."

Raymond said PMS is "very physiological." Remedies range from dietary changes to injec-

tions of progesterone. Anti-inflammatory drugs have been very successful in treating women who have gone to Head and Hands.

Diane Pesco, a health care worker at Head and Hands, said the APA's decision presents a negative and misleading image of women's health problems.

"In the same way a lot of menstrual disorders are treated as psychological, it poses women's problems as being psychologically derived," said Pesco.



"Yes there are psychological symptoms. Just knowing you're going to have cramps is enough. But it's all physically caused," she said.

Cynthia Graham, a McGill graduate student in Psychology, speculated that beyond pushing for research money, the APA made the additions to the appendix in order to justify revising the entire manual.

The DSM IIIR is the official diagnostic guide used by psychiatrists and defines the diagnoses that determine how all psychotherapists are reimbursed by third-party payments, such as health insurance programs and provincial health plans.

"A lot of people working in the area are against it. I can understand, with the trend towards the right in the U.S., and sex and health research being pushed to the bottom, how people are looking at the classification as a means of increasing recognition and research funding," said Graham.

"But people who hear about PMS being in a psychiatric manual aren't going to make the distinction between the minority

of women who suffer severe symptoms, and those who don't. Even for the minority, I'm against it," she said.

Dr. Barbara Sherwin, an assistant professor of Psychology at McGill, said three per cent of women suffer severe, debilitating PMS symptoms, while 30 per cent suffer from mild or moderate symptoms.

"That means over 60 per cent mildly suffer, if at all," Sherwin said. "We are talking about a medical, hormonal, gynecological disorder — not a psychological one."

Sherwin agreed the classification is premature and unwarranted, and that physicians as well as therapists will have an even greater difficulty in diagnosing PMS conclusively.

"We have to monitor people for two months in order to diagnose a prospective PMS case properly. I find it hard to believe a physician or therapist will be willing to spend two months on each case," she said.

Sherwin said physicians and therapists will start using their own criteria, furthering the problem of diagnostic inconsistency.

...Fighting the condo menace

continued from page 1

government to establish the moratorium in 1975.

"The Elmhurst development was a project of 240 units — cold water flats for low income people," said Bennett, also a member of the Association of Tenants Against Condo Conversion. "In 1975 the landlord told the tenants they had to buy the units at \$30,000 each — that is like \$70,000 now — or leave," he said.

"The moratorium was supposed to be a temporary measure to prevent such abuses until the government could establish regulations that could permit conversions without victims. The government found out there's no such thing."

But the moratorium on condo conversion has not protected many tenants. In 1980, Outremont and Côte des Neiges

landlords discovered that while it was illegal to sell individual apartments, they could sell individual shares.

"One could buy a share of the building with no exclusive rights to any unit. Landlords told tenants they should buy up undivided shares of the building or they would sell the shares to others and these shareholders would be able to kick tenants out for repossession," Bennett explained.

Public outcry prompted the National Assembly to declare repossession illegal in June, 1981 — but only for buildings with five units or more. This did not prevent many landlords from making further conversions. According to Bennett, an estimated 20,000 tenants in the McGill ghetto and Plateau area have been evicted due to this loophole since 1981.

There are other methods for landlords to circumvent the moratorium as well, according to Bennett. "There is a growing use of renovation to force tenants out in the hope they won't come back," he said. "Then landlords use the condo conversion scam, often without having done any renovations at all. It's a real plague."

Tenants may be given just ten days notice in the case of short-term renovations, and one month for large scale jobs. The rental board's powers are limited. Tenants are not, for example, permitted to question the necessity of the renovations. In extreme cases, by the time rental boards do determine there is foul play, speculating landlords may have already sold the building.

Landlords may also drag out renovations to frustrate the

tenants into leaving. Similarly, services may be cut to the extent that tenants leave in exasperation.

"(The MCM) is working on by-laws rights now that will strengthen tenants' rights regardless of what the (provincial) government decides," said Bennett.

At the June, 1986 economic summit, Minister André Baurbeau announced that by July, 1987 the freeze would be lifted, accompanied by a promise that tenants would be protected. It may yet become illegal to kick tenants out by repossession.

This May, PROUD plans to submit a petition with demands to the parliamentary commission looking into the matter.

Both Gaudreau and Bennett seem confident tenants will win. Already, the July, 1987 deadline has been extended.

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...see page 3 for details.

McGill International

is pleased to announce that

Margaret Catley-Carlson

President of

The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)

will speak on

Women: The Future of the Third World

To be followed by a discussion with
a McGill panel and audience participation.

on Wednesday, January 14, 1987

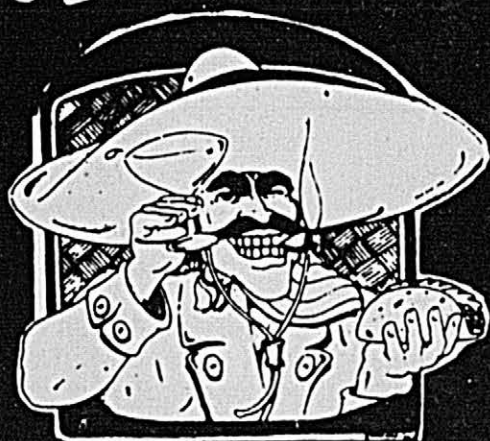
at 6:30 p.m.

at McGill University

Leacock Building, Room 132

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Peel Pub Showbar: 1106 de Maisonneuve W. (near Peel, open 7 days a week until 3 a.m.)

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classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication.
 McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.**
 The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Spacious 4½ apt. sublet. Feb. to June. Renew option. 16 mins to McGill by bus. Shopping convenient. Only \$315/month plus electricity/heating. Call 455-7876 (day) or 272-4692 (eves).

Unfurnished bedroom available immediately in 2-storey house with students. \$175.00 a month, includes all utilities, even phone. Also, washer & dryer. Tom: 933-8779.

Large, quiet, furnished room for rent in modest Westmount home. Available immediately. \$250 including laundry and kitchen privileges. Young woman preferred. 481-8870.

Large studio apartment for sub-let. Available immediately. Lots of living space, room for storage and only 5 min from school (Lorne Ave.) Phone 285-1281 or 933-0772.

3½ to share. Call 845-6689 from 6 pm to 10 pm.

3½, 4½ clean, quiet, residential area. Reasonable rent. Ten minutes to downtown. Telephone 482-7209.

House to share. St-Urbain / Pine. Large, renovated 6½, 1½ baths, high ceilings. \$162.50 unheated. To share with 3 other non-smoking female students. 843-3138 - Lisa.

343 — MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane - 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

Camp Maromac, a children's resident summer camp, requires staff for the following positions from June 27 to August 11, 1987. Counsellors. Instructors for: swimming, sailing, sailboarding, canoeing, waterskiing, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, computers, music, arts & crafts, registered nurses, nurses' aides, secretaries, waitresses, assistant cooks, potwashers. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9 am &

5 pm, Monday to Friday, 933-4836.

Earn \$75.00 per day modelling skiwear at an open ski show. We require two female models who fit size 10 ski wear. One male for size 40 ski wear. Experience not necessary. Please phone Norman at 277-4155 - Alpine Sports Inc. - for appointment.

Earn extra money. Part-time work available in the Telemarketing division in the Snowdon YM-YWHA - 737-6551, Ext. 218.

352 — HELP WANTED

Looking for Cameroonians, Nigerians, or Chadians for (paid) linguistic work. Contact Laurie Tuller, Groupe de recherche en linguistique africaine, UQAM 282-4159/8209. No particular experience needed.

Young woman wanted 2-3 nights weekly, overnight, to babysit 11-year old girl. Permanent, own room. Westmount / NDG border. Call 481-8870.

Attractive model needed for photo sessions. For information call 683-7881 after 7 pm, ask for Guy.

Radio McGill's News Department needs your voice! Positions available: production, reporting and newscasting starting immediately. Meeting Jan 13, 7 pm or see Anne in B-11, Union Bldg. 392-8936.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

Word processing IBM PC. Open 7 days. Term papers, resumés, thesis, translations. \$1.50/double spaced. 2 mins. from McGill campus. NSE 289-9096 anytime.

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January word processing special: resumés 25% discount. Also available: professional services for theses, term papers, multiple letters, etc. Letter-quality printer. Student rates. Downtown. 934-1455.

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Professional word processing (letter quality) and typing of anything required. Spelling and grammar corrected. Standard term papers - \$1.75/page. Pick-up and delivery charge. Eileen 485-1056.

356 — SERVICES OFFERED

Tutor available: experienced. Chem., Physics, Bio., Math, etc... Reasonable, negotiable rates. Steven: 286-1049. Don't wait 'till it's too late!

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: Yamaha G-245S II classical guitar, mint condition, spruce-wood top etc., with hardshell case. \$300.00. Call Jamie at 284-2685 (no early mornings please).

For sale: Sears 3 seat fold-down sofa. Maroon colour. Phone 849-5876 after 5 pm.

Glossy black fur coat. Second-hand but doesn't look it. Elegant, warm, goes with everything. Price negotiable, over \$200. Phone Elizabeth 844-6001 or leave message.

Practically new! Double futon stand, great

deal. Call 281-1658 after 5 pm.

IKEA, pine, self-assembly one year old 1) single bed and mattress \$120. Also carpet vacuum cleaner (Iona) excellent condition \$60. Tel. 281-6366. Call after 9 pm.

Locks! Locks! Need one? We've got many!! Lowest prices in town. Top quality. Call Tom at 273-7914 Now!!

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

Cat (fixed) to give away. Friendly & affectionate. I don't want to give her to the SPCA. Call 288-6870.

Free adorable kittens — call 281-6730.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Lost — red and black framed prescription glasses in a burgandy and black case — it is extremely important that they are found. If found please contact Pamela at 688-2614.

374 — PERSONAL

Desperately seeking Tony! We met briefly on Crescent Street, Victoria Day weekend. 'Took many pictures.' Would love to see you again! Please call Rhonda, Toronto. (416) 283-9979.

A new semester and a chance to remind you that Nightline is open 7 days a week, 6 pm - 3 am at 392-8234.

Do you like food? If so, why not have dinner at our place 6 o'clock tonight. You might learn something good about fraternities. Zeta Psi 3483 Peel. A fraternity for life.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

LSAT / GMAT Prep courses for Feb. 21 LSAT classes - Feb. 5, 7, 8; Mar. 21 GMAT classes - Mar. 6, 7, 8. (416) 923-PREP, 1-800-387-1262. We offer courses in Toronto, Ottawa and Montréal. *A full day session.

385 — NOTICES

Second hand textbook sale ends tomorrow. Union Bldg B09 / B10, 9 am - 4 pm. Great bargains!! Money and unsold books returned Jan 14 to 16 only.

Rev. Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian - United Church chaplain on campus, is available to students, faculty and staff for counselling or conversation. Drop in at 3484 Peel (Newman Centre) or call for appointment at 392-5890.

Test anxiety groups now forming at McGill Student Counselling Service. 6 weekly sessions to help you relax and concentrate on exams. Phone 392-5119 now!

Freeze up when you want to participate in class? Got "seminar presentation jitters"? Public Speaking anxiety group forming at McGill Counselling Service. Phone 392-5119 now!

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Diabetic? If you are interested in taking part in important research into brain blood flow, please call Dr. Pokrupa 284-5813. Financial remuneration is available.

Montreal Neurological Hospital. All students wishing to volunteer this semester — experience / inexperienced must attend introductory meeting, Thursday Jan 15, 4:30 pm, at the MNH.

Male subjects needed for a study on the intestinal absorption of sugar. Remuneration provided. For details call Dr Panzine, Royal Victoria Hospital 842-1231 extension 1754.

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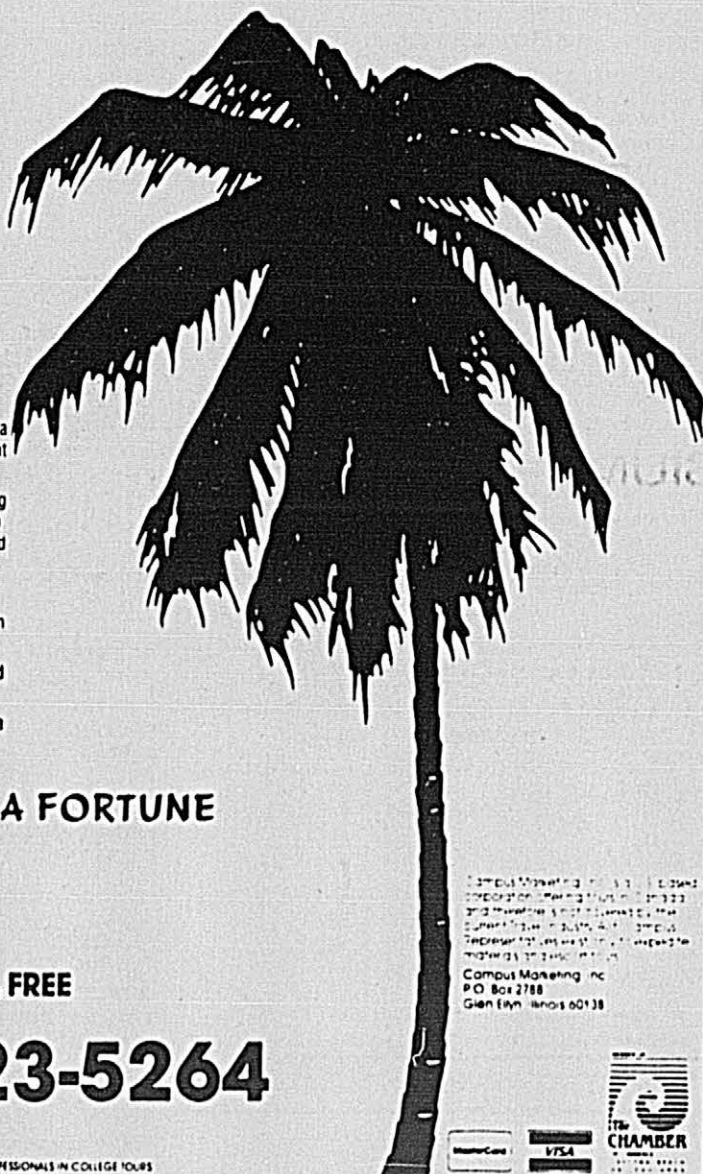
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1987

WINTER INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM

COORDINATORS: Philip Quintal
Marla Gold

INFORMATION: **392-4737**

The Instructional Athletic program is an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME McGill STUDENTS as well as STAFF, FACULTY and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).

- In many courses space is limited. First come first served.
- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- You must register in person with an I.D. card or a gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of January 19, unless otherwise indicated.

**Classes will not be held
the week of February 16 - 22**

REGISTRATION

Wednesday, January 14, 1987

**Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium
475 Pine Avenue West
18:00 to 21:00 hrs.**

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST	N° OF WEEKS
DANCE				
BALLET I	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:15	\$30	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	20:30-21:45	\$30	8
BALLET II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:15-20:30	\$30	8
BALLET III	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:15	\$30	8
JAZZ I	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:30	\$25	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:30	\$25	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:30	\$30	10
JAZZ II	Mon. & Wed.	19:30-21:00	\$25	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-20:00	\$30	10
SOCIAL I	Mon.	19:00-20:30	\$15	8
	Mon.	20:30-22:00	\$15	8
	Wed.	20:30-22:00	\$15	8
SOCIAL II	Wed.	19:00-20:30	\$15	8
FITNESS				
GET FIT	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	\$15	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	08:00-09:00	\$15	8
WEIGHT TRAINING	Mon.	17:30-19:00	\$15	5
	Tues.	18:00-19:30	\$15	5
	Wed.	12:00-13:30	\$15	5
	Thurs.	18:00-19:30	\$15	5
	Sat.	10:00-11:30	\$15	5
WEIGHT TRAINING CLINICS	Sat. Jan. 24 & Sat. Jan. 31	14:00-16:00	\$12	2
	Thurs. Jan. 29 & Thurs. Feb. 5	09:00-11:00	\$12	2
	Sun. Feb. 1 & Sun. Feb. 8	10:00-12:00	\$12	2
INDIVIDUAL WEIGHT TRAINING	By Appointment		\$20	4
ACTION AEROBICS	Mon. & Wed.	08:30-09:30	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	\$25	10
	Mon. & Wed.	13:15-14:15	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:00	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	\$25	10
	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:30	\$20	8
	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	\$25	10
	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:00	\$20	8
STAFF AEROBICS	Mon./Wed./Fri.	12:15-13:15	\$40 (Member) \$80 (non-member)	10
LITE WEIGHT/RUBBER BAND	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00-17:00	\$20	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:00	\$20	8
FITNESS INSTRUCTOR PROGRAM	Tues.	20:00-22:30	\$100/\$145	12
TOTAL WORKOUT	Mon.	17:00-18:00	\$1	
	Tues.	17:00-18:00	\$1	
	Wed.	17:00-18:00	\$1	
	Thurs.	17:00-18:00	\$1	
	Fri.	16:00-17:00	\$1	
	Sat.	12:00-13:00	\$1	
VARIA				
ARCHERY	Tues.	14:30-15:30	\$15	6
FENCING I	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:00	\$15	8
FENCING II	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00	\$15	8
GOLF	Tues.	13:00-14:00	\$15	6
	Thurs.	11:00-12:00	\$15	6
	Fri.	09:30-10:30	\$15	6

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST	N° OF WEEKS
MARTIAL ARTS				
AIKIDO	Tues. & Fri.	18:00-20:00 17:00-19:00	\$25	10
JUDO	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:30	\$25	10
WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE	Sat.	10:00-12:00	\$20	10
TAI CHI	Mon. & Wed.	16:00-17:30	\$25	10
	Mon. & Wed.	08:30-10:00	\$25	10
TAE KWON DO	M & W & F	15:30-17:00	\$30	10
	Tues. & Thurs.	08:30-10:00	\$25	10
SHORINJIYU I	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30	\$25	10
SHORINJIYU II	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00	\$25	10
SHOTOKAN I	Tues. & Thurs.	15:00-16:30	\$25	10
SHOTOKAN II	Tues. & Thurs.	16:30-18:00	\$25	10
RACQUETS				
SQUASH I	Mon.	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Mon.	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Mon.	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Tues.	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Tues.	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Tues.	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Wed.	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Wed.	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Wed.	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Thurs.	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Thurs.	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Thurs.	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Fri.	08:30-09:45	\$15	5
	Fri.	10:15-11:30	\$15	5
	Fri.	14:30-15:45	\$15	5
	Sat.	09:15-10:30	\$15	5
	Sat.	10:45-12:00	\$15	5
SQUASH II	Mon. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15	2
	Tues. (between)	19:00-21:15	\$15	2
	Wed. (between)	13:00-15:15	\$15	2
	Thurs. (between)	19:00-21:15	\$15	2
	Fri. (between)	12:15-14:30	\$15	2
	Sun. (between)	10:45-13:00	\$15	2
TENNIS I	Mon.	13:00-14:00	\$15	6
	Tues.	11:00-12:00	\$15	6
	Wed.	16:00-17:00	\$15	6
	Thurs.	14:00-15:00	\$15	6
	Thurs.	15:00-16:00	\$15	6
	Fri.	10:00-11:00	\$15	6
TENNIS II	Tues.	12:00-13:00	\$15	6
	Wed.	11:00-12:00	\$15	6
	Fri.	09:00-10:00	\$15	6
	Fri.	15:00-17:00	\$55	6
TENNIS (ROCKLAND)				
BADMINTON I	Tues.	10:00-11:00	\$15	6
	Thurs.	12:00-13:00	\$15	6
	Fri.	14:00-15:00	\$15	6
BADMINTON II	Tues.	09:00-10:00	\$15	6

CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO A MINIMUM REGISTRATION

COURSE	DAY	TIME	COST	N° OF WEEKS
OUTDOOR PURSUITS				
KAYAKING	Sat.	08:30-10:00	\$20	6
	Sat.	10:00-11:30	\$20	6
EQUESTRIAN	Wed.	20:00-21:00	\$75	6
	Sat.	14:00-15:00	\$75	6
	Sun.	13:00-14:00	\$75	6
ICE CLIMBING	Sat. Feb. 14	09:30-14:30	\$45	1
CROSS COUNTRY SKIING	Tues.	12:15-13:45	\$15	4
	Fri.	09:00-10:30	\$15	4
	Fri.	12:15-13:45	\$15	4
	Fri.	14:15-15:45	\$15	4
	Sat.	09:00-10:30	\$15	4
	Sat.	11:00-12:30	\$15	4
	Sat.	13:00-14:30	\$15	4
	Sun.	11:00-12:30	\$15	4
	Sun.	13:00-14:30	\$15	4
YOGA I	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:45	\$15	8
	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:15	\$15	8
	Tues. & Thurs.	17:30-18:45	\$15	8
YOGA II	Tues. & Thurs.	19:00-20:15	\$15	8
SKATING	Wed.	15:15-16:45	\$15	6
	Sat.	10:45-12:15	\$20	8
HOCKEY I	Tues.	14:00-15:15	\$20	8
HOCKEY II	Tues.	15:15-16:45	\$25	8
CPR BASIC	Sat. Jan. 31	09:00-17:00	\$70	2
CPR HEART SAVER	Sat. Feb. 28	09:00-13:00	\$30	1

AQUATICS

For information contact
Gerry Dubrule at 392-4544 or 4768

AQUACISES	Mon. & Wed.	13:15-14:00	\$18	7 (W)
DIVING — SPRINGBOARD	Wed.	20:00-20:30	\$16	7 (C)
STROKE CLINIC	Thurs.	19:15-20:15	\$14	4 (C)
	Fri.	14:00-15:00	\$14	4 (W)
SWIM FIT	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-20:45	\$18	7 (C)
	Tues. & Thurs.	13:15-14:00	\$18	7 (W)
SYNCHRO SWIM/WATER SHOW	Mon. & Wed.	19:45-21:00	\$16	8 (W)

RED CROSS

BEGINNERS (Y/O/R)	Tues.	14:00-15:00	\$14	6 (W)
	Wed.	20:30-21:30	\$14	6 (C)
	Sat.	09:30-10:30	\$18	8 (W)
INTERMEDIATE (M/B)	Tues.	20:00-21:00	\$14	6 (W)
	Fri.	13:00-14:00	\$14	6 (W)
	Sat.	12:30-13:30	\$18	8 (W)
SENIOR (G/G/W)	Tues.	19:45-21:15	\$20	7 (W)
	Sat.	09:00-10:30	\$20	7 (W)

CERTIFICATION

BRONZE MED. & SR. ARTIFICIAL RES.	Mon. (Class)	19:30	\$30	8 (C)
	(Pool)	20:45-22:15 (+ exam fee)		
	Sat. (Class)	09:30-10:30	\$30	8 (W)
	(Pool)	10:30-12:30 (+ exam fee)		
RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR	Thurs. (Class)	18:45	\$85	8 (W)
	(Pool)	19:45-21:40 (+ materials)		
BRONZE CROSS & SR. ARTIFICIAL	Tues. (Class)	19:00	\$32	8 (C)
	(Pool)	20:15-22:15 (+ exam fee)		
SCUBA (screen test required)	Thurs. (Class)	18:30	\$6	8 (C)
	Fri. (Pool)	20:15-22:15 (Reg fee)	\$140	

(W) Course conducted at Weston Pool (555B Sherbrooke W.)
(C) Course conducted at Currie Pool (475 Pine Ave. W.)

REFUND POLICY: An administrative fee will be charged for withdrawal prior to the start of a course. No refunds will be given after the start of a course. To claim a refund, the course receipt must be presented.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
392-4737